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income is to prevail. Our boys and gin cannot absorb that spirit too soon, wherefore one welcomes a capital vertical for younger readers of his great work made by Helen Ward Banks, "The Soys Motley" (F. A. Stokes Company). The salapter has done her work well; A. D. McCormick furnishes twelve full-lace colored drawings, full of action and life.

To the number of books for grownges on California past and present, reviewed in these columns last week, there is now added a new edition of a large book which in its way is a classiant of the work carried on for our wellbing and the increase of our prosperity by the different departments of the Government. Mr. Wheeler is taking them up one by one. He has already dealt in his earlier books with the United States fisheries and its fish farms, with the Forestry Bureau; the United States Survey and Census and the office of Indian Affairs. In this new story he tells all about the Department of Agriculture, its war upon weeds and pests, its censeless search for and experiments with useful plants, and here, as in his other books, he emphasizes the romance and adventure of the men who do the work.

there is now added a new edition of a legs' book which in its way is a classe. Noah Brooks's "The Boy Emirants" (Charles Scribner's Sons). Written in the 70's of the last century when the Overland Trail was still fresh, when the land of gold and sudden fortunes still filled the imagination of the nation and the minds of our boys with glowing pictures of adventure, this story, true to facts yet fascinating in its fiction, now begins to assume new value as a historical picture of the period. Be it added for the information of those who failed to read the book when it was new and they themselves were young, its emirgrants are American boys. The publishers have wisely reprinted the authorise of the grindle and they themselves were young, its emirgrants are American boys. The publishers have wisely reprinted the authorise of the land of the Caribou," and this, too, is a story based on fact. A few years ago some Princeton men presented a yawl to Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador, the famous medical missionary. A crew of Princeton undergraduates was picked to take the boat to its destination; the author was one of its members. He assures us that

the adventures he narrates are founded upon actual experiences of the trip in sailing, shooting and fishing.—That good friend of Boy Scouts and Boy Pioneers, Dan C. Beard, gives them in "Shelters, Shacks and Shanties" a course in rough-and-ready camping and camp construction, which ranges from the simplest sort of temporary shelter to log cabins with stone chimneys. The book is, of course, thoroughly practical. Mr. Beard furnishes the plans, drawings, etc., as well as the text. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

From the same publishers we also have "African Adventure Stories," by J. Alden Loring, one of the three field naturalists who accompanied Colonel Roosevelt on his African expedition. In a foreword the Colonel vouches for the truth of Mr. Loring's tales of lions, elephants, hippos, rhinos, baboons and other big game. This is not only a book of hunting, however. There is a good deal of animal lore, an adventure with hostile natives and rome talk of other dangers encountered, among them poisonous reptiles and raging torrents. There are a number of good

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Indians some twenty years ago. He
knows that life and the Indian character as it is given to but few white men
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knows how to write. In "On the Warpath" (Houghton-Mifflin Company) he
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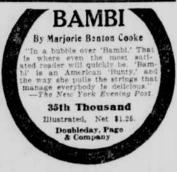
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